

New Move to Free Rollins Boys

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



VOL. 23—No. 209

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926

2 CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES OF
BOSTON 3 CENTS

\$1,500,000 FIRE IN TAUNTON SWEEPS 12 BUILDINGS

Very Latest News

ICE BREAKER RUSHES TO WRECKED SHIP
Montreal, Nov. 29 (I.N.S.)—The government ice breaker Lady Grey was speeding today to the assistance of the freighter Wolsum, fast aground on a rock off Cape Charles. The stranded vessel is reported to be taking water in her forehold. The steamer was bound from Montreal to Antwerp with 5,100 tons of grain.

PLEADS GUILTY TO \$67,000 THEFT
New York, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Robert W. Cook of Noroton Manor, Conn., charged with grand larceny, today pleaded guilty of stealing more than \$67,000 from the Munson Steamship Company and was remanded for sentence on December 10.

NEW YORK STOCKS DULL AND MIXED
New York stocks were dull and mixed today. Trading around the close saw prices easier. From High: Cho. & P. 69 1-8, off 1-8; Bath Steel 47 3-4, off 5-8; Reynolds Tob 3 117, off 1-2; Consolidated Gas 113 1-2, up 3-8 from low.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane—America, land of professional tooth straighteners, where every prosperous parent figures about \$1500 for straightening each child's teeth.

DR. CAMPBELL urges parents to give children food that will exercise their jaws, and says: "The people of England are the worst fed of any in the world."

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Nov. 29.—Today's balance, \$141,916,328.

Bank Statement
Boston balance, \$32,000,000; Boston clearance, \$27,000,000; New York balance, \$11,000,000; New York clearance, \$33,100,000.

SHOPPING HIM



Is made easy. And pleasing him is made sure. When you turn to Shop-2-scope

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1901
Join Our 1927 Xmas Club Now

Eleo Smashes Providence Hike Record

MRS. HALL GRILLED MERCILESSLY

WIDOW SAYS HER FAITH IN SLAIN MATE'S LOVE REMAINS 'UNBROKEN'

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 29.—Worn and haggard under a merciless cross-examination, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall finished her story to the witness stand today as she defended the memory of her murdered husband at the Hall-Mills trial.

ELEO AND MISS RYAN BREAK FORMER'S TIME

Eleonore Sears, Back Bay society and sportsman, accompanied by Elizabeth Ryan, tennis star, shattered Boston today by 23 minutes.

MOVE TO FREE ROLLINS BOYS IN OLD SLAYING

The Rollins case, existent for nearly ten years and one of the most puzzling in Massachusetts crime annals, was reopened today and the possible paving of a new road to freedom for George and Charles Rollins was begun.

COURT ADMITS \$100,000 TESTIMONY OF DOHNEY

Washington, Nov. 29.—The government scored a decisive victory today against the "million dollar" defense of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert H. Fall and Edward G. Dohney, on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of naval oil reserves.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

30 School Street
1927 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Opens Dec. 1, 1926

"FEELING FINE!" SAYS ELEO AFTER 30 MILES



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

HIKER QUEEN LEAVING NORWOOD

Faced by Harry Sheldon of New York, Miss Eleonore Sears swings along on her way to Dedham. She walked from Providence to her home on Beacon street with Elizabeth Ryan, international tennis star.

SOMERVILLE BOY HELD IN MEDFORD SLAYING

After releasing three suspects today Medford police seized a Masscon square, Somerville, youth on suspicion and announced at the same time that they were confident the murder of James Monagle in his little shop Saturday night was committed by local youths.

3 HURT IN BATTLING TAUNTON FLAMES

Taunton, Nov. 29.—Causing damage estimated at more than \$1,250,000, fire today swept through a section of the business center of the city, destroying two large buildings, badly damaging eleven others and threatening to wipe out the entire district.

A high wind fanned the flames, spreading sparks and flaming embers over the city, and help was required from Brockton and Attleboro before the fire was under control more than two hours after it was discovered.

The Park Theatre in Court street was the first destroyed. Its roof caved in and front and rear walls collapsed with resounding roars, sending firemen and hundreds of spectators scattering for their lives. It was in the theatre that the fire started.

State Fire Inspector George O. Mansfield said the cause was unknown but that the fire must have been burning a good part of the night because the flames were coming through the roof above its stage when the first alarm was sounded.

From the theatre the flames leaped to the Old Fellows Building on one side and the P. O. Rogers Silver Company on the other, then attacked a row of wooden buildings, and scorched the Carr cotton-wash storehouse, several stores and the roof of the district courthouse.

The loss in the Rogers plant alone is estimated at \$1,000,000. Topping over, the chimney of the theatre descended on the roof of the Old Fellows building and wrecked the upper floors.

THREE FIREMEN HURT
Three firemen were injured and treated on the scene. They included Deputy Chief John N. Galligan of Taunton who was knocked into the street.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MAINE VOTE DECIDES U. S. SENATE CONTROL

Augusta, Me., Nov. 29 (I.N.S.)—There was every indication of a heavy vote as citizens of Maine went to the polls today to cast their ballots in a special election, which will decide the balance of power in the United States Senate.

It was a special election to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Herbert M. Parnell. Arthur H. Gould, prosperous business man of Presque Isle, a Republican, was opposed by Fulton J. Robinson, Democrat, a lawyer with offices in New York and homes in Bar Harbor and Newburgh, N. Y.

Early reports showed Aroostook county was casting a large vote. The Democrats showed little activity, but the citizens in general were known to be rallying to the support of Gould.

A light vote was reported from Lewiston, Bangor and Old Town.

Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. Robinson would not have had much of a chance in this rock-ribbed Republican state, but charges that Mr. Gould and his friends spent huge sums in the primary campaign have made the result of the election in doubt. The K. K. K. Club, a strong factor in the Pine Tree state, was said to have been behind the bringing of the charges and to have de-

Years of Experience
The most expert workmen
And the most complete
sign factory in the East.
GIBRINK
ELECTRIC SIGNS
FACTORY, SOUTH BOSTON

Mermaid Dives In



ELEO'S RECORD IS BROKEN BY BOTH DIVERS

Continued from First Page.

spring along Beacon street a record was made. Miss Ryan, who is a native of the city, was the first to dive. She was followed by Fred Seymour, who also made a record. The record was broken by both divers.



As Society Hiker Steps Out

Elizabeth Ryan and Eleonora Sears in Providence-Hub Hike

Miss Ryan was in the lead as the party reached Dedham. Her pacemaker was Frederick Seymour of Charleston, S. C. Miss Sears was walking ahead of her previous record.

With Dying King

Princess Carol guarded by French police

Princess Carol was guarded by French police as she traveled through the city. The police were on duty to ensure her safety.

King Ferdinand

A recent picture of King Ferdinand of Rumania, taken just before his recent illness. The picture was snapped at Bucharest.

Alford Street Repairs Asked

Having conditions in Alford street, Charlestown—entrance to Boston from Everett, Malden and the Newburyport turnpike—are becoming a storm of protest. Editor Frank Boyd of Malden calls it the meanest street in the country.

PAULINE STOCKTON

The coach at the Elks Temple, Los Angeles, is one of the most admired, as well as admirable, swimmers of Southern California.

FREE PARKING IN BACK BAY

A plan for providing spaces for free parking of cars for customers of stores that are members of the Boylston Street Association, Inc., was announced today to association members.

SEARLES ESTATE FARM BUILDINGS ARE BURNED

Mathew, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Fire destroyed the colonial farm buildings on the estate of Edward P. Seaver at Mathew about midnight. The buildings were considered the finest type of colonial architecture in this section, although they had not been used for years.

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MOVE FREE \$1,250,000 Fire Sweeps Taunton Buildings

Continued from First Page.

Several previous moves to clear the middle of Court street when the doors of the theatre were blown out by a hot-air explosion just as he reached the scene and was standing at the fire alarm box in front of the theatre. A fire in a central alarm. Chaffin, dazed, crawled back to the box and sent in the call. He stayed fighting the fire. George King and Abner White, other Taunton firemen, were injured. The former suffered a blistered foot and a badly lacerated hand. Lacerated stored in the basement of the silver plant caught fire soon after the flames spread to the factory and increased the intensity of the fire.

FINGERPRINT IS KILLING CLEW

Continued from First Page.

"The nature of the store and the manner in which the crime was committed," said a police official today, "indicated that amateurs did the job."

Large Buildings Hit Hard by Flames in Taunton

Twelve or more structures were damaged in the Taunton fire today. These included the Park Theatre, destroyed; M. O. Rogers Silver Works, destroyed; Old Fellows' Hall, roof damaged and chimney knocked down; Cavanaugh block, badly damaged; district court building, damage to roof and tower; Church & Bare stable, roof and one end damaged; New Process Twist Drill Company, roof damaged; W. R. Galt & Son, plumber, roof damaged.

Rumania Takes Steps to Block Prince Carol

Bucharest, Nov. 28 (U.S.A.)—The government today took steps to prevent any attempt on the part of supporters of the former Crown Prince Carol to place him on the Rumanian throne in event of King Ferdinand's death.

Hundreds Protest Condition

WHO ENTER HERE LEAVE HOPE BEHIND

WHERE STRONG MEN WEEP

ALFORD STREET IS FEARED BY MOTORISTS

This view of Alford street, Charlestown, from the Sullivan square and shows some of the ruts and treacherous holes of which it is so famous. Alford street is the main traffic artery to Boston from Everett, Malden and the Newburyport turnpike.

Of One of Charlestown's

POINTS OUT A FEW OF THE RUTS

Miss Patricia Reed of No. 30 Monument place, Charlestown, aided the cameraman to present photographs of the condition of the street. Protesters assert no effort has been made for years to repair the street. Many motorists use the trolley rails to avoid the bumps.

Main Traffic Arteries

BROKEN AXLES THE RULE HERE

More broken axles and other automobile damage is suffered on Alford street than on any other traffic artery, according to protesters. This view is looking north from the Sullivan square elevated platform. This street is very important to residents of Everett and Malden.

Boston Girl Hockey Stars

Defending All-Hub Laurels

At Philadelphia Games



WAITING THEIR CALL TO TAKE FIELD
Priscilla Barton and A. Bruce, sitting on sidelines between fans, are members of the All-Boston teams sent to defend Hub's laurels at national championship meeting in Philadelphia. Girls' field hockey teams from many sections of the country are gathered in the Quaker city to compete for the championship honors. The Boston teams have been meeting very strong competition in the play now going on.

ON THE SIDELINES
Claire Carrison and K. Fairfield watching competition at which two teams of All-Boston players were selected for Philadelphia games. Girls teams from all sections of Greater Boston met in contest and the twenty-two best players were selected to compete in the All-Boston teams who are meeting teams from other sections.



READY FOR PLAY
Claribel Smith, in characteristic pose of the hockey field. She is an All-Boston player now in Philadelphia.

BETWEEN HALVES

Harjorie Moore, Radcliffe College player chosen member of two All-Boston girls' field hockey teams.

The index for your every want, with price, place and manner of getting it is the Classified Advertising page.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

FIND AMERICA'S BIG PROBLEM'S LAWLESSNESS

Lawlessness and disrespect for the law furnish the greatest problem of America today in the opinion of the majority of voters in a poll by the National Economic League, which Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, are members of its executive council.

In the poll 897 attributed to prohibition the greatest influence for the disappearance of the law. The administration of justice was rated by 12,173 the next greatest problem, while 950 named the World Court question; 948 prohibition; 748 education; 701 ethical, moral and religious training; and 632 agriculture. The purpose of the league is to "create an informed and disinterested leadership for public opinion." In addition to the Boston members, the executive council is composed of the following members: Charles Evans Hughes, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; James Roland Jordan, president of Yale University; John Hays Hammond, David Starr Jordan, Albert J. Beveridge, Charles M. Schwab and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

B. & M. PUTS UP PAPER 'FENCE'

Formal notice that the Boston & Maine Railroad will erect part of Causeway, Nahant, Beverly and Haverhill streets was served on the public today. Posters informing thousands of pedestrians that they were trespassers were nailed up in conspicuous places by Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Whelton.

The notices constitute a technical fencing of property, which, according to law, has to be done once in twenty years if the road is to retain title to its property. Actually keeping off the streets would have resulted in traffic jams so the road used the posters to cover the law's technicalities.

DRY ENFORCEMENT BOARD PLANS 'CRUCIAL CAMPAIGN'
Washington, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—The United States committee for prohibition enforcement, comprising representatives of fourteen national and four state organizations, was called to meet in annual session today to consider plans for the next year's campaign. In calling the meeting, N. Y. said "we are facing the most crucial period in the history of prohibition reform," and declared that "our campaign must be launched the day after the annual meeting."

MEIGHAN ACCEPTS POST WITH FINANCIAL HOUSE
Ottawa, Nov. 29 (N.S.)—Arthur Meighan, former Premier, today is reported to have accepted the vice-presidency of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Limited, a Toronto financial house of which he also will be general counsel. His name will be associated with the law firm of Selig, Hornum and Harcourt.

Struck by Auto
David Chagov, 45, Charlestown, is on the danger list at the Hayman Street Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the Charlestown Bridge. Edward J. Wiener, Fairmount street, was operating the automobile. He is a native of Poland.

Wins by Million



QUEEN OF BEAUTY
Eileen Fernald, 18, petite and a graceful solo dancer of Belfast, Me., has been crowned "Miss Belfast," runaway lead over her nearest competitor.

Pioneer Merchant Dead
Springfield, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Franklin L. Gunn, pioneer merchant, and prominent Mason, died at his home here at the age of 84.

MA'S WEDDING TO BOY PEEVES HER BIG SONS

Worcester, Nov. 28.—From paid chauffeur to paid "man of leisure" is the story of 21-year-old Herman Latourneau, who eloped with wealthy Mrs. Estelle Woodward of South Duxbury, according to Mrs. Woodward's son, Earl, who is manager of a lunch room here.

"It's all the same to me," laughed young Woodward, when asked what he thought of his mother's marriage to her youthful chauffeur. "I learned about a week ago from my brother Charles. I guess he doesn't like it very well, but there's not much he can do about it. Is there?"

When told that his mother's new partner said he was not a third chauffeur any longer young Woodward laughed again. "No, I suppose not now. He's now a man of leisure and he's getting paid for it."

Mrs. Latourneau is a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Currier James, prominent in New York.

Latourneau had worked for Mrs. Woodward only a few months. Mrs. Woodward was said to have inherited a considerable fortune about three years ago, shortly before the death of her husband, Joel, who was a wood Sawyer and who acquired local fame as a weather prophet.

When he became wealthy Mrs. Woodward spent the winters in a Greenfield hotel while her husband boarded in a private home.

B. & M. TELLS WORLD IT OWNS PART OF STREETS



ONCE EVERY TWENTY YEARS
Deputy Sheriff Whelton is shown posting public notice in Beverly street that part of the street belongs to the Boston & Maine Railroad. Similar notices are put up in Causeway, Nahant and Haverhill streets. In order to retain title to property used as a public way, the road has to "fence" it off once in 20 years.

BABY IS BORN IN 'GRAVEYARD OF ATLANTIC'

Varying from the recent trend of Arctic ovals descending on ships at noon, the White Star liner Celtic docked today at Commonwealth Pier with the report of another species of feathered folk—a stark-looking feminine mite of seven pounds in Mrs. Jane Doyle, third class passenger.

By the irony of fate, the newest citizen first saw the light of day 51 miles south by southeast of hula island, referred to by sailors as the "graveyard of the Atlantic," where many vessels, now hulks and "ifs," have been wrecked and countless lives lost. Mother and daughter are reported as doing well by A. G. J. Elder, ship's surgeon. They continued the trip to New York to be met by the proud father, a resident of New Jersey.

The crew quarters received a blow in the death of John Flynn, deck waiter, who died of pneumonia, a victim of pneumonia. He was buried at sea.

The liner landed 59 cabin, 45 tourist and 131 third class passengers at this port, and left after a two-hour stop with 141 passengers for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. John O'Hannon, returning bride couple, of Pittsburgh, were among those debarking here. The couple were married last October and sailed from New York on a tour of England and France. Other returnees were Edwin L. Purdy, coal merchant; Mrs. Rachel C. Felt of Wellesley Farms; and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gill.

Stars to Marry



BETROTHED AGAIN
Lois Wilson, actress, who is reported along Broadway as betrothed to Richard Dix, the star. He has just played host in her honor at a Mayfair Club party, giving weight to the report.

RUM PLOT MEN COME TO HUB FOR TRIAL

The three New York breakers named in secret indictments by the federal grand jury here will come voluntarily to Boston to face the charges against them, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. Hubert C. Thompson today.

Thompson with Thomas C. Flanagan and Owen McKenna, customs men who uncovered the huge smuggling plot of which the steamer Creitan and her 15,000,000 alcohol cargo were an alleged part, will go to New York tonight.

They will appear before the United States commissioner there, but Thompson said today the breakers, headed by Lewis H. Rothchild, will waive hearing on removal. Thompson has been in conference with the attorney, Rothchild, who is vice president of the Chase Exchange Bank of New York.

Rothchild, with James V. Bode, Harold Smyth and others, is charged with conspiring to smuggle liquor into the country. When the Creitan's previous cargo was discovered under a layer of cotton last July customs men said they intended to discover the men who owned her.

Captain August Alken and his crew of 22 men were held for questioning. They pleaded not guilty to conspiracy and were held at East Cambridge until August 5 in default of bail. When arraigned on last date they furnished bonds. The accused individuals against Rothchild and the others were returned at that time, but the government intended to arrest the 50 men indicted before the matter leaked out.

Thompson said today that witnesses before the grand jury testified that the huge rum plot was hatched in the Chelsea bank, where conferences were held.

"Before in assistant cashier at the bank," Smyth is Rothchild's secretary. Rothchild is a former Princeton football player. While it was thought when the Creitan was seized the rum ring behind her had a Boston end, federal officials denied today that Boston men were among those indicted in the plot.

Back Bay Girls



Flee Fire Twice



In Two Nights



CALLED FIREMEN; PREVENTED DISASTER
Mrs. Mildred Sherwood (at left) and Miss Gertrude Stiphen smelled smoke and gave alarm that called firemen in time to stop spread of flames at No. 145 Hemenway street. All tenants of this apartment had been routed out the night before by flames in No. 147-149 Hemenway street.

MISS ADA BROWN
Lost all her belongings in the first fire Saturday night, and most of her borrowed clothing in the second blaze last night.

TWICE DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES
Left to right, Miss June Ryan, Miss Helen Corliss and Miss Peggy Ryan, who, like Miss Brown, were driven out for the second time in two nights as flames swept upward from the basement to their apartment in Hemenway street, Back Bay.

ESCAPE 2 FIRES IN 2 NIGHTS
Driven out by fire for the second time within twenty-four hours, occupants of the four-story brick apartment block at No. 145 Hemenway street were forced to seek lodging with friends after flames did damage to the structure.

Quick action by Mrs. Mildred Sherwood and Miss Gertrude Stiphen, who smelled smoke and telephoned the fire department, prevented a more serious fire. Several suites were damaged and the fire alarmed scores of occupants of nearby apartment houses.

Miss Ada Brown, after losing all belongings in the first fire, took another suite in the block and lost most of her borrowed clothing in the second blaze. She believed because the tenants before fleeing to the street in those driven to the street were Miss June Ryan, Miss Helen Corliss and Miss Peggy Ryan. The fire started in the basement and spread rapidly upward. Defective wiring is believed to have been the cause.

Try This on the Class
Washington, Nov. 29.—Large lessons in geography: Which is the second largest land mass in the world? The North Pole of Duluth and Superior. It handled 46,000 tons last year, second only to New York.

MEDICINAL RUM LIMIT UPHOLD

Washington, Nov. 28.—Voluntary restrictions upon the quantity of whiskey physicians may prescribe to patients each ten days were sustained today by the Supreme Court.

The decision was by a sharply divided court, four members, Justices Sutherland, McReynolds, Stone and Butler, dissenting.

The dissenting opinion was that the State had exclusive jurisdiction to regulate the use of intoxicating liquor for other than beverage purposes and that Congress had no right to limit the use of liquor for medicinal purposes and that it did not have authority to do so.

The decision, which was rendered in a case brought by Dr. Samuel W. Lambert of New York City, marked another victory to the government which has been sustained by the court almost without exception in its program for dry law enforcement.

The court previously ruled that liquor possessed no medicinal value and upheld the Wills-Campbell act prohibiting their prescriptions.

WILL ROGERS CAN DO "60" IF MARIE MAKES 70

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Will Rogers, theatrical star and humorist, called up in his gun-draw today long enough to express himself as eminently satisfied with the prognosis in Louisville yesterday.

Rogers, who has complained that he is not accorded many "official receptions" in his tour of this country, was met here by two policemen, both well over 200 pounds in weight and measuring more than 6 feet in height.

When the star and his companion could say a word he was hustled into a waiting automobile, the official car used by Queen Marie in her recent visit, and was driven away at a rapid rate under a escort of motorcycle patrolmen.

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'PEACHES' WINS FIRST CLASH FOR PASTOR

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 28 (N.Y.S.)—"Peaches" Brawley was the first skidder in his bid for separation from his midwife last night, Edward West Brawley, today, when Justice McKee denied the motion of Brawley's attorneys for a bill of partitioning the exact time and place of the act alleged in the complaint.

In agreeing with counsel for "Peaches" that affidavits already made gave the second course of conduct allegedly pursued by Brawley, Justice McKee ruled that if the child brings any surprise at the trial, Brawley would be permitted an adjournment to prepare his defense.

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Hadassah Head



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COURT ADMITS \$100,000 STORY OF DOBENEY TO WALK

Continued from First Page.

"Dobene" to Fall to be admitted as evidence in the present trial.

The court also permitted the statement made to the Senate committee by Fall to go before the jury in this statement, Fall said the \$100,000 with which he purchased the additional ranch property in New Mexico came from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.

Justice Hoehling's decision is expected to become one basis for an appeal by the defense in case the former Cabinet official and oil man are convicted.

The decision opens the way for the prosecution to continue its presentation of evidence on which it hopes to prove that the \$100,000 was part of a conspiracy.

The Dobene testimony was given before the committee in January, 1924, when the oil magnate appeared a second time at his own request and said that to aid Fall, an old-time commander of the United States Cavalry, he had advanced \$100,000 as a private loan.

The case was then referred to the Washington committee of Edward L. Dobene, Jr., and Fall gave a note which was produced before the Senate committee with the signature torn off.

Justice Hoehling held that neither the Dobene testimony nor the state of Fall constituted evidence within the meaning of section 859 of the Revised Statutes, which prohibits use of Congressional testimony in subsequent criminal trials involving the person testifying. The court returned a note which was produced before the committee voluntarily in response to a formal summons and that the Fall statement was submitted on Fall's own initiative.

SHIP BOARD OFFICIALS
SEE NEW ENGINES WORK
Sped and spun from truck to keelson the former steamship West Housh, now equipped with Diesel oil engines, left her dock at New York today for a trial run.

Shipping Board officials from New York and Washington were on board. The West Housh is the first of three shipping board vessels to be equipped with American-built engines. It is expected the power plant will operate at 15 per cent more than the triple expansion steam engines which were removed.

ROXBURY WOMAN HIT
BY TRAIN IS DYING
While crossing the New Haven railroad tracks at Bird street station, Roxbury, today, Mrs. Ellen Jones, 60, of Hartford street, Roxbury, was struck by an out-bound train, she is dying at Boston City Hospital from a fracture of the skull and both legs.

The Shop-o-scope

Watch our Basement Store for Christmas gifts

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low Expenditure Merchandise

CHRISTMAS IS LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY
To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill, rendered January 1

800 Yards Fur Fabrics
48 and 50 inches wide

1.25 a yard

Usually sold at 2.50 to 5.00

Black and colors. High grade materials for coats, trimmings, robes and portieres

Plaid Back Coatings, 2.95

54 inches wide

Rayon Jersey 54 inches wide 1.49 a yard

For slips, step-ins, bloomers, etc. Many designs and gifts may be made from this material.

Imported French Ratine

Half price 29c a yard

Big assortment of heavier mixtures. Fine for dresses, children's outfits and decorative purposes. Cotton, rayon wide.

Cotton Bathrobe Flannel, 75c

36 inches wide. Medium weight, well fleeced. Attractive patterns for bathrobes.

Cotton Outing Flannel, 19c

36 inches wide. Heavy quality in very attractive stripes and checks. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

MEN'S handkerchiefs 20 for \$1
While cotton with hem-stitched borders.

Every day Filene's Basement has bargains for \$1, but TUESDAY we have more than usual and call it "dollar day"

Did you ever see such extraordinary lots—some limited lots, some SECONDS—none to dealers

One, two, three and more pieces one dollar

MEN'S athletic union suits, 2 for \$1
Random or solid color, mesh knit; long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Big girls' wash dresses at \$1
Pink, chambray, gingham, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Turkish guest towels, 5 for \$1
White with red, blue, gold, lavender borders.

Infants' cotton flannelette, etc., wear, 4 pcs. \$1
Cotton flannelette, chambray, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

MEN'S cotton flannellette pajamas, \$1
FIRST QUALITY 100% cotton in stripe patterns—size 34 to 44 in lot.

Misses' tomboy, etc., skirts at \$1
Hilo skirts and others of flannel, etc. Sizes 16 to 24 in lot.

Women's rayon chemises, bloomers, \$1
Also aprons—light color—stock up Tuesday!

Infants' knit jackets, 2 for \$1
SECONDHAND. White with pink or blue.

MEN'S novelty sock, 2nds 4 pcs. \$1
Cotton and wool with rayon trim. Size 10 to 11 1/2 in lot.

BOYS' overalls 2 for \$1
Blue, some double breasted, some single breasted. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Infants' wear 4 pcs. \$1
Rubber, quilted, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

Big lot MENS' corduroy or pencil stripe pants \$1
Wide bottom pants in navy, grey or sand corduroy—also dark pencil stripes. Sizes 28 to 42 in lot.

Women's unusual new dresses \$7.50
Satin crepes, flat crepes, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

EXTRA size women's dresses \$9.90
Tulle, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

MEN'S warm overcoats \$10
Double breasted box coats—plaid or plain backs—belted or unbelted. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Women's rayon chemises, bloomers, \$1
Also aprons—light color—stock up Tuesday!

Infants' knit jackets, 2 for \$1
SECONDHAND. White with pink or blue.

BOYS' overalls 2 for \$1
Blue, some double breasted, some single breasted. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Every day Filene's Basement has bargains for \$1, but TUESDAY we have more than usual and call it "dollar day"

Did you ever see such extraordinary lots—some limited lots, some SECONDS—none to dealers

One, two, three and more pieces one dollar

MEN'S athletic union suits, 2 for \$1
Random or solid color, mesh knit; long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Big girls' wash dresses at \$1
Pink, chambray, gingham, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Turkish guest towels, 5 for \$1
White with red, blue, gold, lavender borders.

Infants' cotton flannellette, etc., wear, 4 pcs. \$1
Cotton flannellette, chambray, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

MEN'S cotton flannellette pajamas, \$1
FIRST QUALITY 100% cotton in stripe patterns—size 34 to 44 in lot.

Misses' tomboy, etc., skirts at \$1
Hilo skirts and others of flannel, etc. Sizes 16 to 24 in lot.

Women's rayon chemises, bloomers, \$1
Also aprons—light color—stock up Tuesday!

Infants' knit jackets, 2 for \$1
SECONDHAND. White with pink or blue.

MEN'S novelty sock, 2nds 4 pcs. \$1
Cotton and wool with rayon trim. Size 10 to 11 1/2 in lot.

BOYS' overalls 2 for \$1
Blue, some double breasted, some single breasted. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Infants' wear 4 pcs. \$1
Rubber, quilted, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

Big lot MENS' corduroy or pencil stripe pants \$1
Wide bottom pants in navy, grey or sand corduroy—also dark pencil stripes. Sizes 28 to 42 in lot.

Women's unusual new dresses \$7.50
Satin crepes, flat crepes, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

EXTRA size women's dresses \$9.90
Tulle, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

MEN'S warm overcoats \$10
Double breasted box coats—plaid or plain backs—belted or unbelted. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Women's rayon chemises, bloomers, \$1
Also aprons—light color—stock up Tuesday!

Infants' knit jackets, 2 for \$1
SECONDHAND. White with pink or blue.

BOYS' overalls 2 for \$1
Blue, some double breasted, some single breasted. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Misses' rubber raincoats \$1
Women's Bright colors—size 34 to 44 in lot. Tuesday Filene's Basement

Every day Filene's Basement has bargains for \$1, but TUESDAY we have more than usual and call it "dollar day"

Did you ever see such extraordinary lots—some limited lots, some SECONDS—none to dealers

One, two, four or more pieces one dollar

Velspun towels, 4 for \$1
While with stripes, borders or all overprints.

21 1/2 domestic rag rugs \$1
Boys' wool shirts or drawers 4 for \$1

Men's imported wool socks, 3 pr. \$1
Deposited, to brown or white—size 8 to 14 in lot.

Girls' lumber jackets at \$1
Just 100 of them. For first two Tuesday—new just delivered. Size 10 to 14 in lot.

Turkish towels, 2 for \$1
Heavy white towel with embroidered letter.

Philippine hand made gowns, \$1
All hand made—all hand embroidered—velvet or satin. Also new designs.

White madras vest blouses at \$1
To wear with your suit—ready at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's rayon vests, 2 for \$1
Pink, peach, white, blue, green, etc. Be ready!

Big girls' bloomer, etc., dresses, \$1
Pink, blue, chambray, etc. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Dutch design silverplated ware, \$1
Lightning bolt, blue, white, etc. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Women's wool underhose, 8 pr. \$1
RECORDS—To wear inside your silk stockings—also navy blue—size 10 to 14 in lot.

Misses' or women's sweaters, \$1
Striped or solid colors—size 12 to 14 in lot.

Leather, etc., handbags \$1
New styles—new styles—new colors—size 12 to 14 in lot.

MEN'S pull-on sweaters \$1
New styles—new styles—new colors—size 12 to 14 in lot.

Big lot MENS' corduroy or pencil stripe pants \$1
Wide bottom pants in navy, grey or sand corduroy—also dark pencil stripes. Sizes 28 to 42 in lot.

Women's unusual new dresses \$7.50
Satin crepes, flat crepes, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

EXTRA size women's dresses \$9.90
Tulle, etc. Sizes 12 to 18 in lot.

MEN'S warm overcoats \$10
Double breasted box coats—plaid or plain backs—belted or unbelted. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Women's rayon chemises, bloomers, \$1
Also aprons—light color—stock up Tuesday!

Infants' knit jackets, 2 for \$1
SECONDHAND. White with pink or blue.

BOYS' overalls 2 for \$1
Blue, some double breasted, some single breasted. Sizes 12 to 14 in lot.

Winners

THIRD \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST



"Don't be stubborn, Sir!—Give Old Gold a smoking chance"

Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

America was discovered by a man who'd try anything once.

We know that Old Gold is a better cigarette.

We know that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste? Here's what a fair trial of Old Gold will prove to you:—That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing

or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as easy as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir!—let it work a few cents to make these great discoveries!

PLENTY OF PUNCH ••• BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

The Product of
P. LITTLE & CO.
Est. 1760



20 for 15 cents

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000

Won by Paul S. Conover, Cor. Hampshire & Methuen Sts., Lawrence, Mass.

Winning Title . . . "Don't be stubborn, Sir! Give OLD GOLD a Smoking Chance!"

SECOND PRIZE \$500

Won by Wilbur N. Haines, Newmarket, N. H. [Box 351]

Winning Title . . . "Don't be stubborn, Sir! Let OLD GOLD prove my claims!"

THE 50 WINNERS OF \$10 PRIZES

James Allen, 92 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. E. Batterley, Hill Road, Somers, Conn.
R. E. Beals, 49 Fountain St., Worcester, Mass.
Geo. A. Bingham, 3 Exeter Park, Cambridge, Mass.
G. A. Boland, 476 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Paul T. Burke, 11 Fenton St., Dorchester, Mass.
B. Campbell, 25 Andrew Rd., Suite 19, Boston, Mass.
C. R. Church, 24 Summer St., Easthampton, Mass.
Michael J. Curran, 28 Blake St., Wollaston, Mass.
G. E. Curtis, 19 Temple Ct., Waterville, Maine.
Lloyd T. Dunham, College Ave., Brooks, Maine.
Parkman Edwards, P.O. Box 356, Woonsocket, R.I.
A. L. Ferris, 1671 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. M. Green, 43 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Jessie Harris, 109 North St., Danbury, Conn.
A. A. Hilferty, Maynard, Mass.
Miss M. E. Huber, 38 Young St., New Haven, Conn.
T. M. Jordan, 41 Pearl Street, Lawrence, Mass.
Miss C. E. Jennison, 66 Bank St., St. Albans, Vt.
F. H. Keith, 374 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
F. N. LaMontagne, 34 Orchard St., Northampton, Mass.
R. L. Lapham, 32 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass.
Miss Jennie Little, 25 High, Ipswich, Mass.
Miss Marion Locke, Box 13, Endfield, N. H.
R. Longfellow, 162 West Newton St., Boston, Mass.

E. Loplin, 14 Concord Sq., Boston, Mass.
J. B. Lynch, 21 Cortes St., Suite 5, Boston, Mass.
James L. Maher, 26 Bratons St., Roslindale, Mass.
Robert H. Marshall, 39 King St., Holyoke, Mass.
H. McDermott, 47 Eagle Street, Providence, R.I.
Alex. Melrose, 30 Summer St., Leominster, Mass.
J. C. Mott, 14 Beach St., Rockport, Mass.
We Noble, Box 675, Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. J. O'Hea, 482 Medford St., Somerville, Mass.
T. Oneto, 863 Woodward Ave., New Haven, Conn.
J. G. Pollard, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.
E. J. Power, 18 Park Street, Hyde Park, Mass.
H. R. Preston, 120 Long Hill Street, Springfield, Mass.
Y. Rolichau, 359 Alden Rd., No. Fairhaven, Mass.
R. Scott, 220 Hartford Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Edward Shay, 41 Exeter Street, Wollaston, Mass.
R. E. Shoup, U. S. N. Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.
D. W. Sproat, 131 Phoenix Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
M. M. Sullivan, 82 Carolina Ave., Providence, R.I.
C. W. Tozier, P. E. A., Box 428, Exeter, N. H.
F. M. Tyler, 51 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.
Vernon R. Walker, 65 Lowell St., Andover, Mass.
Gais F. Warner, Skowhegan, Maine.
Idyl S. Way, 25 Wabash Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
Miss J. T. Williams, 172 Clark St., Portland, Me.

SHOPPER FINDS REAL GIFTS AT 50 CENTS

By JOAN STUART

"How's that for apples?" I asked Doug, shoving him a closed box from a distinguished jeweler. "What's going to get to be wanted to know? I named a high school cousin of mine that was never forgotten because her mother always remembers Chuck."

Doug opened the box and took out the pin of clearest turquoise blue in the simple silver setting.

"It's a beauty, Joan, but I didn't think you were going to spend that much on her."

"Do you call fifty cents much?" I asked him.

"It certainly isn't."

"Well, that's all it cost," I said, with an air of the hand.

Doug started to laugh. "Look up the number, old you win."

TO SHOW HER PURCHASE.

We'd just about reached our desert at Sunday dinner when Jessica dashed in with her latest masculine ten ticket.

"Joan, I just had to come in and show you what I bought for mother. You think you're the only one who shop around here enough to get away with the honors. And I've spent so little this year and had such wonderful luck with everything. Really I'm quite economical and practical."

I wondered just how much of it was for the benefit of the expensive looking youth with the well-dressed, dapper, and London haberdashery.

A HEAVY SHORT CHAIN.

Jessica opened a box and drew out a heavy short chain of brass and gold, probably the smartest thing in costume jewelry at the present time. A rather large convex shaped pendant of figure with the center opening backed by a unquenchably goodlooking.

"Told us your troubles, Jessica," Doug invited. "How many more stockings will you have to deprive yourself of to pay for this?"

Jessica explained. "Doug, darling, I said exactly five dollars for it and you know mother hasn't the faintest idea of money, and I'm sure she'll think I paid ten."

We laughed and invited them to sit down and partake of our last of course.

Then, of course, Doug, asked me what my latest shopping for Christmas had resulted in. And the pile a match box under the desk or table or vanity. Along the better colored and the matches, was a bounding ship full of sugar, and the brownie bag.

"Fifty cents for this, good people," I announced, and really felt rather sorry for Jessica as I saw her wilt.

WALTHAM BOY SOUGHT IN STATE-WIDE SEARCH

Arthur Innaeol, 15, of Water street Waltham has been missing of his father, Nicholas Innaeol, for the last ten days, and despite a State-wide search, instituted by the Waltham police, no trace of him has been found.

The father, in issuing an appeal of residents of Massachusetts to keep an eye out for some clue to his son, expressed the fear that the boy had met with foul play.

"Arthur would never absent himself from home without letting me know where he was," said the father.

The boy is described as unusually bright, with a sunny disposition. Any word of him whatsoever will be gladly welcomed in the Innaeol home.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS LONG VISIT IN CANADA

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 29 (A.P.)—When next the Prince of Wales comes to Alberta it will be for a somewhat extended visit. The heir to the British throne hopes to be in Canada again next August.

The manager of the royal ranch near High River, Professor W. L. Carlyle, says the Prince will stay there for two months. The professor will leave for England in January to confer with Wales.

Governor of Rome Quits

Rome, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—After discussions regarding the character of the administration, Signor Crenon, governor of Rome, the vice governor and aldermen have resigned. Premier Mussolini accepted the resignations.

Life's Sternest Challenge: CAN YOU SAVE?

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adapted by Emerson)

FIRST prize must be won by Nov. 30. Second prize must be won by Dec. 1. Third prize must be won by Dec. 15. Fourth prize must be won by Dec. 31.

Prize money will be \$100,000.00. Prize money will be \$100,000.00. Prize money will be \$100,000.00. Prize money will be \$100,000.00.

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CHARGES MILLIONAIRE BROKE HIS TROTH



ANNE CALDWELL

New York actress, who is suing John W. Hubbard, millionaire shovel manufacturer of Pittsburgh. She demands \$500,000, charging he broke his promise to make her his "Queen of Spades."

FORTUNES IN GOLD OXIDE HIDDEN IN DEATH VALLEY

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—An expiration of Death Valley and parts of Nevada to test his theory that huge fortunes in the form of gold oxide can be extracted from the desert wastes is soon to be made by Dr. Herschel C. Parker, noted scientist for a hundred years, he holds out to test in nature. However, he became convinced that it does.

Dr. Parker announced today that gold oxide has been made in laboratory for a hundred years, he holds out to test in nature. However, he became convinced that it does.

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'SPADES QUEEN' IS SUING 'KING OF SHOVELS'

New York, Nov. 29.—Anne Caldwell, Broadway actress, has gone to Pittsburgh to convince a jury that John W. Hubbard, the "shovel king," owes her \$500,000.

To prove it she is prepared to produce love letters, dated hourly, her position and an array of witnesses from social and artistic circles. She says Hubbard, an elderly widower, promised to marry her.

The trial is scheduled to begin today. Miss Caldwell thinks it will take her about two weeks.

Anne claims that three years ago Hubbard discovered her modestly applying herself to a career on the stage and he transferred her to the world of the life rich, where she met the shovel king's wife. She formed expensive tastes and luxurious habits while Hubbard paid the bills. He married her as his fiancée, according to Anne.

She was taken by Hubbard, she says, to the most exclusive clubs in Pittsburgh and was exhibited by him in Atlantic City. He crowded her there—on Jan. 10, 1923—that she would be installed legally as his queen of spades, she asserts.

He introduced her to millionaires. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, gave a party for Hubbard and the actress. It is stated in depositions gathered by the plaintiff. The party started in Atlantic City and concluded in Atterbury's palatial private car on the tracks of the West Philadelphia railway station. It is deemed.

Miss Caldwell says she was introduced to Calumet du Pont, too, as Hubbard's fiancée, and du Pont ascertained them in New York. The names of other millionaires are expected to figure in testimony.

FIRE OFFICIALS TEST HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM

The official testing of the high pressure system by officials of the Boston Fire Department took place at Northern and Atlantic avenues, with Chief Daniel F. Bennett and Commissioner Edmund C. Hoffman officiating.

Two fireboats and seven pieces of apparatus took part in the demonstration.

18 NURSING BOTTLES FOUND IN RUM RAID

Easthampton, Nov. 29 (A.P.)—Police making a series of raids today uncovered, with the usual supply of liquor, 18 baby nursing bottles. As there are no babies in the Easthampton town, the officers are wondering what the answer is.

The Shop-o-scope

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING REDUCTION BASEMENT

Removes all Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

Ready TUESDAY

Hundreds of DRESSES

Priced So Low You'll Want to Come Prepared to Buy Several

\$2.89

LOOK! At This Price—Would You Ever Expect to Find Such Variety—

Silk Crepes, Satins, (cotton back)

Jerseys, Sport Flannels, Sport Rayons, Twills, Trico-Shams, Molres, Covert Cloth and others

Some would. Not a one of these dresses but would sell regularly for a much higher price.

Send the following list of styles—it's a roll call of Fashion's latest for sport, dress and street wear.

—Two piece models with novelty trimmings

—Click Pleats, Tiered Skirts

—Yests of Contrasting Color Combinations

—Novelty Pockets, embroidered skirts and sleeves

Now then! Be ready early—get here at 9 o'clock—You'll open your eyes in amazement when you see them.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamp

ALM RESUMES STAND TODAY

Little Change Seen
in Condition of
'Pig Woman'

*Mrs. Hall's 'No, Thank You' Manner
That of Soul-Crushed Woman*

Mrs. Hall's 'No, Thank You' Manner That of Soul-Crushed Woman



**Gentle Dignity on Stand
and Quiet Culture of
Voice Wins Deal of
Sympathy for Rector's
Widow**

... or to what extent the drop of a
eye lid, the chance use or misuse
of a word, or an unthinking de-
may weigh a human destiny.

It is highly debatable whether
when Mrs. Hall ordered that luck-
less young man ejected from the
courtroom, that there was anything
more in her mind than just an emo-

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, including a woman in a dark dress and hat, standing in front of a building with a sign that reads "Salem". The scene appears to be outdoors, possibly on a street or in a public square. The woman in the foreground is looking towards the camera, while others are partially visible behind her. The building in the background has a sign that reads "Salem", which might be a reference to the location or the subject of the article. The overall tone of the photograph is somber and historical.

[illegible]

the moment might well have existed, every alert sense of hers was there. Her quick eyes darted to every corner of the room, and when she moved coolly across the rows of seats she was aware of the eyes of the men following her. With questioning that literally made her feel the eyes of the men on her by one or another of the thousands present, she looked at the faces of the men, and the procedure, although through the sympathetic eyes of the men, was not without interest.

Then her calm gaze resumed. The men were not to be disturbed. She was a humbler, or a sterner one, than the men. She was a woman, and she felt that way. Her gaze that was so calm and so steady, and so

The defendants' side of the court room was a phalanx of attorneys and assistants. The prosecution's witnesses. The State side of the courtroom bristles with the multitudinous affairs of trying to solve the crime. The jury box is a place of great interest after day. Scraps of evidence are dragged in from far and wide. Rumor clues fastened upon. Debate upon.

The ferreting out of the crime goes on-and on and the twelve

of a Staveley, ramblingly never offered a defense for the delirious ranting of his "brother" who had appeared to be an enormously evil revelatory copy.

But now we can consider it decent to offer such a reward.

KING FOR CAT GAZE

Decent? That little word, as the old ad, might have been the key to that. Mrs. Hall would most jealously guard and protect. The decent word, which is not a psychoanalytically misinterpreted in the sense in which she used it, is not the point.

In conviction.
 "Do not consider it decent."
 Everything about Mrs. Hall bows
 to that little word. Her voice. Her
 manner. Her dress. Even her
 dances, when it seems to anor, is a
 decent anser. Decent in the Web-
 sterian sense of propriety of con-
 duct.

In the name of decency, states Mrs.
 Hall, she refrained from offering re-



ing down of the murderer or murderers of her husband and Mrs. Halls.

In the name of decency, Mrs. Hall insists that the world not turn a backward for the person or persons who they must come fill the horrible void of this crime of allegedly innocent shoulders.

Decency? The word becomes a little horrible. The word becomes bogus. Propriety of conduct under such application.

One wonders if those thoughts iterated through the twelve brains if the men sitting in the jury box.

One wonders to what extent those casual demonstrators of word and man-

shopping data last

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Sale of Antiques Going on at Industrial School

I FOUND THE NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, down in the heart of Boston's North End, teeming with activity and overflowing with beauty when I dropped in there. On the day just prior to the opening of the yearly sale of antiques, the genial director, George C. Greener, and a troop of volunteer helpers were doing all the odd thousand and one things necessary to complete this exhibition. Mr. Greener is a most extraordinary man. He dashes over to Europe each Summer, dashes through France and Spain, Italy and England, purchases this, that and other, with rare discrimination and fine taste, has the whole crated up and sent over here, and annually in the just-before-Christmas season has the fruits of his travels set out for sale at the school.

SMART MAIDS and MATRONS with a flair for interior decoration lend a helping hand in arranging the show. And the result this year is an old-world residence, a potpourri of old and lovely things filling one apartment after another. Miss Mary Weld and Mrs. Samuel Cabot are responsible for the small private chapel and its ecclesiastical atmosphere.

HATS \$5.50 (Special)

Brocades, Satins, Velvet
Latest Styles
Large Headpieces
Remodelling and Reblocking

Miss Doyle
Room 618 149 Tremont St.

A BARONIAL-LIKE HALL FILLED with English furniture and richly colored with crimson satin hangings, boasts three enormous fireplaces. At the far end will be served this afternoon during the private view, by Miss Mary E. Williams, Miss Ethel Forbes and Miss Helen Sharp, and a corps of Vincent Club girls. Mrs. Robert E. Peabody and Mrs. Holden McGinley did the arranging of this very handsome room. Upstairs, a long, narrow room with hangings of soft green-bias and golden yellow brocade

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Final Days of After Thanksgiving Sale

Women's, Misses'

SIMPLE FROCKS

19.50

Were 25.00. 103 dresses including wanted friska, covert cloth, satin crepe, flat crepe, tailored or dressy afternoon styles; wanted colors. 19.50.

Because practically every dress is a recent arrival, and the distinction and smartness of Slattery Simple Frocks are proverbial, these frocks were unusual values at 25.00, and are outstanding at the clearance price of 19.50.

—and dozens of other outstanding savings, in every department of the Slattery store

E. T. Slattery Co.

Younger Set Ready for Busy Winter



(Photographs posed especially for Boston Evening American staff photographers)

HELEN RUST
Boston miss is soon to make her formal bow to society.

MARY HAMMOND
Deb of last Winter, the brilliance of whose coming out party is still much talked of.

MRS. DANIEL COMSTOCK
Youthful matron whose popularity is well assured.

shows the touch of Mrs. Roger Warner's fine taste.

THERE'S A TINY FRENCH BOUDOIR done by Miss Margaret Richardson, Miss Rosemond Barland and Mrs. Frederick Schenck. A bevy of young girls, the Misses Cora Lyman, Polly and Elizabeth Brewster, Helen Cabot and Nancy Cabot helped out. Their particular task was to arrange the Italian and Spanish linen pieces that will find a way into countless trousseau chests.

PERHAPS THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE of the entire place is the terrace garden. It's the contribution of Mrs. John Homan to this artistic achievement. Rare old grilles are set into curved arches, gilded pedestals and nine branched candle holders flank the entrance. There are garden seats and a fountain. And through an arched gateway a view of moonlit lake. Altogether lovely.

THIS EXHIBITION AND SALE AT THE SCHOOL is a pet diversion of society. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears is one of the committee on arrangements. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Frederic L. W. Richardson, F. Murray Forbes and J. Templeman Collings are some of the appraisers and yesterday they were busy setting prices for various large pieces.

THIS AFTERNOON THE SMART COTERIE will be asked to the private view will have a first choice at this marvelous collection. Things will go like hot cakes. That's the way it has been other years, and I'm sure the very same is true this year. For Mr. Greener has fairly outdone himself in securing rare and beautiful things. They'll be snapped up so quickly the sales force will be swamped.

IT'S A NOTABLE STAFF ENLISTED TO DO the selling. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. Harris Livermore,

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., Mrs. John A. Lovell Blake, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Everett Morse and Miss Hilda Scudder are included.

AND EVERYTHING'S FOR A SALE. Even the partitions and doors, many of which are rarely carved. For Mr. Greener in some cases has transported entire rooms, including ceilings, hangings, fireplaces and furnishings. It's a treasure house for the collector, for the householder, for every one bent on acquiring an Old World treasure for his very own.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. HIGGINSON, (BETTY BIRD) are extremely fortunate young people. One of their possessions is a country place up on the shores of Lake Champlain, where an enormous manor house and countless guest cabins invite to pleasant house parties. It has, I believe, been in the Higginson family for some time, and now is the property of the newly-weds.

A RETINUE OF OLD FAMILY SERVANTS keep the place in constant readiness for the young hosts and their guests. Not a very long after they came home from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Higginson entertained guests at the place. The house is miles from the highway through dense woods, and there is an inspiring view of the sparkling lake and Vermont's mountains beyond.

Many after sale of new arrivals. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification 16.

MME. EVANTI IN PLEASING CONCERT

SONGS OF GERMAN and Italian masters were pleasingly sung by Mme. Lillian Evanti at the Coppy Theatre. Popular airs also were rendered.

"Home, Sweet Home," brought many encores, and Irving Berlin's "Always" was pleasingly sung. The program included: Song of Spring, Handel; Quasi Fanciullo amant, Scarlatti; Alibi, Mozart; Celebrated Theme with Variations, Proch; Lento, Cyril Scott; Japanese Etude, Fokinet; Miss Mason; O Cesare Thy Shining, Maiden Fair, Macchiaiotti; Flocca La Ueva, Pietro Ci Maria; Me Company Along, Hage; When Were You There, spiritual, H. T. Burleigh; De of Ark's a Mover's; Guion; By and By, H. T. Burleigh; Grand Air from La Traviata, Verdi.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET ON DEC. 9

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Forestry Association will convene in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, Thursday, Dec. 9. Reports of the secretary and others will be made; officers for the ensuing year will be elected and experts of forestry questions will be dealers. Harvey S. Shepard of Boston, president of the association, will preside.



Silk Vests

No matter how dingy your vest may look, we can restore it by the famous Golden Bell Process.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

WORKS AT MALDEN

You don't need to carry your garments. Use our telephone.



Malden 2000

The Shop-o-scope

D. R. EMERSON Co.

Vanity Fair Glove Silk Underwear

is a favorite for gifts

Vests Bloomers

1.95

2.95

Nicely tailored, excellent quality. Sizes 36 to 42 in the wanted shades.

High grade, well made bloomers. Reinforced. Sizes 36 to 40 in the wanted shades.

Stepins Chemises

2.95

2.95

Expert tailoring. Clever cutting distinguish these stepins. 36 to 40.

Plain tailored and some trimmed attractively. 36 to 42 in wanted shades.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Decorated Gift Pieces

Leather Screens

PAINE SPECIAL UNFADEABLE VELVET PORTIERES

Each side a different color

Made according to our own exacting specifications with French edges; open bottoms; overlapped back edges. Note extra width: 52 inches; and 2½ yards long. Shown in the following combinations of splendid colors.

Blue and Blue
Blue and Taupe
Brown and Brown

Blue and Mulberry
Blue and Brown
Mulberry and Mulberry

\$30 Pair

Velvet to match for over draperies
Unfadeable; 55 inches wide

\$4 Yard

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Lamps

81 Arlington Street

Rugs

Save Money on Your Hosiery Budget
To Spend on Extra Christmas Gifts—

3000 Pairs Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Slight Irregulars of 1.85 Stockings

Very Specially Priced 99¢ pair

The kind of hose you may wear with equanimity while doing your Christmas shopping or participating in Christmas gaieties—confident that others will never guess they cost but 99¢. Medium or heavy weight silk with lisle tops and feet. All full fashioned. Sizes in the lot 8½ to 10. Smart light shades.

1500 pairs Silk and Rayon Sport Hose 39¢
—a big group of irregular and perfect hose. Mock seam.

Irregular Hosiery Store—First Floor—Temple Place

The Shepard Stores

Opposite of Broadway at Station W.N.A.C. Station

Today's smoker knows what he wants



Swiftly and surely smokers are headed for natural tobacco taste

LICHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

2

*Griffith Coaxed by
Film Comedy King*

IF DAVID WARK GRIFFITH SIGNED ALL THE CONTRACTS that have been offered him within the past month he would be a busy man. All the producers who for years have cherished the hope that one day they might coax D. W. into their pastures are now busy with offers.

The latest is Hal Roach, that dauntless soul who stops at nothing when he wants anything for his pictures. He has sent Mr. Griffith a telegram to make two-reel dramas for release in the new theater which he intends playing in, in Los Angeles.

Anyone who knows of the prodigal manner in which D. W. Griffith pictures will realize that as a director of two-reel dramas he would probably be the most expensive proposition in the world. Yet he is the first man to make the short reel pictures. I hardly think, however, his adventures will interest him.

IT TAKES A GREAT STRETCH OF IMAGINATION to understand how Eugene O'Neill's dramas can be filmed. What is his microscopic revelation of human iniquity, the screen narrator will have to change his original plans.

Crosby had to jump the gun. He says he has longed not to look kindly on "Desire Under the Elms," which, I understand, has been purchased by Famous Players-Lasky for Pola Negri.

How this drama, which even caused the stage a few palpitations, can be filmed is something I cannot answer. But then, Famous Players-Lasky already owns "The Hairy Ape," so perhaps they believe in keeping the O'Neill plays right in the family.

Emil Jannings will play the role in "The Hairy Ape" that Lars Wolheim created on the stage. Knowing something of Emil Jannings' ability on the screen he will probably be just as forceful

IT TOLD SAM WOOD, BYRON MORGAN or any of us that "Red" was most vitally interested believe before "Red" Grange made the famous football movie, "One Minute to Play," that he was **not** using movie material. They figured his work was merely a matter of this importance, a popular idol of the hour. How "Red" fooled that is not a subject here. And now it is a matter of present history that "Red" will return to Hollywood the end of January to make another picture for which he will be writing the story and the screenplay. They occupy you, see, their old position. This time, "Red" will be filmed in an automobile racing scene in which neither college nor football was involved. Morgan, writing the story, said "Red" was started in life as an iceman, is a biological successor to Wallace Reid. As to that I cannot say.

LET'S GO HOME. No insult intended, I assure you. I mean to mean that this is the title of a story based on the Army occupation to be filmed by Melville Brown, for Universal.

What a run for their money these war stories are getting! They seem to be the only things that register these days.

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15
 Matinee Wed. & Sat. at 5:15
 Arthur Hammerstein Presents
 A MUSICAL PLAY
SONG OF THE FLAME
 with **TESSA KOSTA**
 AND CITY BOREBORNS
 AND COMPANY OF 150

at their 801 Broadway Building
 175 Broadway 2nd Floor
 Matinee and Thurs. at 2:30
 Saturday and Thurs. 8:30
 Matinee and Thurs. 8:30

Amusements

OPENS TODAY
 Matinee 5:00c
 7:30c
 1.00
The BIG PARADE
 5:00c
 1.00
MASTERS OF THE SHY DESK

WILLIAM KATZ, Betty Brown in "WALLS" Cathy Miller, Susan Dey in "B.I.S." Stanley Tucci and Patricia Heaton in "CATHY" "10 A. M."		Blurred Vis in "THE QUARTERBACK" "THE BLUE EAGLE" "THE BLUE EAGLE"	
W. G. Ficht in "S.O.B." and "Old Man" Ralph Lewis in "MURDER"		Special Performances by "NEW"	

[illegible]

ROADWAY THEATRE	Sally Gunter in "KID 8073" Reich Lenz in "The Silent Power"	MEDFORD	"A Woman's Heart" Bob Carter in "Hair Trigger Boogie"
LYMPIA THEATRE	Stephen Deane in "TAKE IT FROM ME" Barbara Beland in "The Devil Dies"	FELLSMAN	"A Woman's Heart" Bob Carter in "Hair Trigger Boogie"
DORCHESTER	Johnny Walker in "HARRY IS THE BEST POLY" Pauline Frederick in "The Devil's Island"	ROSLINDALE	Deanne Edwards in "THE BLACK PRINCE" Margaret Lindehead in "WOMANPOWER"
DORCHESTER THEATRE	Pauline Frederick in "The Devil's Island"	RIALTO	"A Woman's Heart"
FRANKLIN	Pauline Frederick in "The Flaming Frontier"	ROXBURY	Raymond Griffith in "A Woman's Heart"

PARK	Big Time Violators	JULIE	Two Men and a Cradle "The Gentle Cyclone"
STRAND DIPLOMA COMEDY	Lillian Vigue, Mary Astor in "FOREVER AFTER" "Sweet Little O'Grady"	REX	John Barrymore "The Gentle Cyclone"
COMMAN COMEDY	Lillian Glavin at her best in "LA DOHME"	RIVOLI REX	John Barrymore "GOLDEN DAYS" New Operetta in "SUNNY SIDE UP"
FIELDS COMEDY	John Gillette, Lillian Glavin in "LA DOHME" Red Skelton in "THE KENTUCKY HARBOUR"	SOMERVILLE	Thomas Meighan in "TIN GODS" Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Countess"
MORTON THEATRE	Shirley Maes in "Sweet Little O'Grady" "Two Men in a Wagon" "BURNING GOLD"	LYMPIA	Reddish Sutherland in "HIS PEOPLE" "The Fighting Bulldog"

EVERETT	THE SLEEP	VERONICA HILLMAN R.G.
RIANO GLENN THE BROTHERS	WANDY SOMERVILLE PLAYERS	ALL THE WAY John Gaudin's, Colorado Love Dreams "ITH HEAVEN"

BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Gilded Kisses"

By BEATRICE BURTON.

CHAPTER I

Honey Lou fairly jumped in her chair at the sound of the high voice close beside her.

It belonged—that high shrill voice—to Ann Ludlow, whose untidy dress was just behind Honey Lou's ordinary one.

Above it, Ann Ludlow's small im-

TAKE PRINCIPAL
Thornton Coolidge and ...
scheduled to portray chief

ROLES
James and Misses

REHEARSING FOR PLAY — Duffie and Trolsana are kept busy rehearsing the Russian play sponsored by the Woman's Municipal Community Service, Dec. 28 and 29.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Cer-

IN RUSSIAN COSTUME
Miss Louise James, who takes part in the "Snow Maiden," wears a Russian costume of the twelfth century, especially designed for the Jordan Ball production of next month.

Results

Autmobile Trucks for sale 121

Autocar Truck

FOR SALE
-TON, IN GOOD CONDI-
TION, CHEAP FOR
QUICK CASH SALE.
S. C. HOLLOWAY,
280 SUMMER ST., CITY

There is always a buyer for the article you wish to sell. The problem is to reach that buyer. Mr. S. C. Holloway, 280 Summer Street, New York City, believes the quickest way to find buyers is to advertise in the Advertiser and American Classified Pages. The above ad has been in the paper for the truck was sold

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4009. "Classified Car-mer."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BY JACK CONWAY

There will be international bouts at 125, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and in the light-heavyweight division. Jean Rive celebrated a Canadian light-heavyweight win by on the top of the

[illegible]

JOHNNY DREW, Worcester's entry in the featherweight division, is expected to win the title from **Sam Man** and **Sam Hart** in a main event. Drew proved that a featherweight can also frequently be a "heavy" fighter. In a second round of his first fight, he knocked out **Doc** in the first round.

Drew's opponent, **Sam Man**, is a former champion of the **Worcester** division. **Man** is a former champion of the **Worcester** division. **Man** is a former champion of the **Worcester** division.

ALY RICHARDSON has claimed the New England title in the light flyweight division. **Richardson** is a former champion of the **Worcester** division.

By TAD

By BILL MEEHAN

Both of the local professional hockey teams 'will be seen in action this week at the Boston Arena.

The Bruins will entertain the Ottawa Senators tomorrow night while the Tigers are down for a set-to with the New Haven Bears.

[illegible]

Western Players Grab Off Honors on Experts' Team

Continued from Page 15

the second team and on the third selection. The South has only one representative on the three teams. The first team was chosen by a vote decided by almost overwhelming opinion. Harold of Bronx, Connecticut, was chosen by 100 votes. Leland Nianford, Friedman of Michigan, and John of New York from the Southern California and Joesting of Minnesota were almost two to one over the other three. The second team, however, Three men, if you can call them that, were chosen. These are the outstanding figures in 1956

Following the selection of 100 of the three teams the brigade met for a luncheon at the hotel. The men were not only well dressed but from men who figured prominently in the voting. The men were all members of houses of honorable service and their honors were read.

Making up the long lists on cards, the brigade met for a luncheon at the hotel. The men were not only well dressed but from men who figured prominently in the voting. The men were all members of houses of honorable service and their honors were read.

Making up the long lists on cards, the brigade met for a luncheon at the hotel. The men were not only well dressed but from men who figured prominently in the voting. The men were all members of houses of honorable service and their honors were read.



MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT NEW ORLEANS.		
BEST—Marine	Points	4—Mch McGee
Aguero	16	PEERY O.
Cowdurst	17	Springer, Shady
J. Frank Hawley	18	1—Stripp Cup
Hutch W.	19	Edm
D. H. Homan	20	W. H. H. H.
Bore Doe	21	Marine
Bacel'os	22	Marine
W. A. M. D. G. G.	23	Marine
	24	Marine
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	100	Marine

At New Orleans

[illegible]

3—Antiquarian 2.1

1—Lester Dean, Ed. Sorumbe	4:13—Roy Ratz	1
2—F. Pagan	5—T. Taylor	1
3—F. Pagan	6—T. Taylor	1
4—E. C. Cooper	7—T. Taylor	1
5—A. E. K. K. K.	8—T. Taylor	1
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93—T. Taylor	96—T. Taylor	1
94—T. Taylor	97—T. Taylor	1
95—T. Taylor	98—T. Taylor	1
96—T. Taylor	99—T. Taylor	1
97—T. Taylor	100—T. Taylor	1

DECEMBER 6th

The heart-gripping story of Elena, the most notorious beauty of the Continent, who cast her magnetic spell from Paris to Patagonia.

Blasco Ibanez' great drama of a dazzling charmer for whose love men sacrificed wealth, honor—even life itself.

"THE TEMPTRESS"

With Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno, Roy D'Arcy, Lionel Barrymore, Marc McDermott, Armand Kaliz, Virginia Brown Faire, and 3000 Others.

Directed by Fred Niblo

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue



TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Gasoline Hobo a Spreader of White Plague

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

NOW that tuberculosis has been put upon the run by the systematic and scientific campaign waged by the Anti-Tuberculosis League, a flank movement is being perpetrated by the enemy.

There is evidence that the germ is being disseminated by the "gasoline hobo."

The evidence is presented by Dr. O. A. Collins in "Nation's Health" and is based upon conditions in Colorado. But as the same conditions prevail all over the country you are subject to them wherever you may live.

This is how it is:

Tuberculosis has become migratory and seasonal, and is often all right.

The agencies responsible for the war in privately-owned automobiles, of which there are one to every five in the population.

A great number of citizens are tearing all over the continent in cars elaborately equipped for house-keeping except for the painful absence of any sanitary arrangements or precautions against contagion and infection.

These tourists, it appears, are spreading tuberculosis to a menacing extent, for about 90 percent of them are seeking health and many of these are other tuberculosis on the edge of the misery.

In 1924 418 visitors were treated at the dispensary of the Denver General Hospital, and many of them came from agricultural areas.

Migratory tuberculosis cases have brought up the Colorado death rate from tuberculosis to a percentage almost twice that of the average country.

Many farmers who have had to give up farming for economic reasons set off with their families in their cars to find new occupation.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Fooling the Men"



Some women want LOVE. But some GIRLS want to be DESIRED. And though those who seek LOVE do so always make themselves LOVABLE, those who seek PLEASURE invariably make themselves UNDESIRABLE.

For women without HEARTS on ADVERTISING. They do. But women with NOTHING to sell cannot even OFFER their gift until they meet one who is willing to ACCEPT IT. Most MEN, it seems, are COLOR BLIND—best of all.

It comes to women; they think DRAB HEARTS beat beneath DRAB BLOUSES, and beneath LIGHT and airy garments lives a LIGHT and LOVING HEART.

Some foolish men are fooled every day, and many more are fooled every evening. And good luck to them. When you think of the pale a man will go to catch a FISH—or shoot a DUCK.

His First Love Affair

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

WHEN the first love letter is received, the recipient is usually in a state of confusion.

He is not sure if it is a compliment or a challenge.

He is not sure if it is a declaration of love or a mere passing fancy.

He is not sure if it is a promise or a threat.

He is not sure if it is a gift or a curse.

He is not sure if it is a dream or a reality.

He is not sure if it is a beginning or an end.

He is not sure if it is a love or a hate.

He is not sure if it is a life or a death.

He is not sure if it is a joy or a sorrow.

He is not sure if it is a hope or a despair.

He is not sure if it is a faith or a doubt.

He is not sure if it is a love or a hate.

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He is not sure if it is a faith or a doubt.

"The Secret Studio"; Rosemary Faces Him, Small and White

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SHE almost ran, to get away. She turned the corner, went in a restaurant. Perhaps if she went in there she would find a man who would love her.

She took a tray, put asphodels and roses on it, and went in.

Each of them slipped up to the balcony, but the thing was done.

Each of them slipped up to the balcony, but the thing was done.

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Teased the pie. "I don't know why I should have," she thought. "I'm not hungry."

It must have been about 8 o'clock when she got home. There was a letter in the box. It was from a man who she had never met.

She took a tray, put asphodels and roses on it, and went in.

Each of them slipped up to the balcony, but the thing was done.

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foot of me, and now it's my turn. Now, my little home-wrecker, my little baby-faced vamp, you'll answer to me."

The distorted red face was thrust within an inch of Rosemary's. She looked at it with loathing and terror.

But you're making a mistake, she said. "I don't even know you."

She thought, and slipped the knife out of her pocket. She waited, and she waited.

Each of them slipped up to the balcony, but the thing was done.

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couldn't take her eyes off it. Such a tiny, shining thing for death to dwell in.

A dozen times since Sloan went the had wished she could die. There wasn't anything left to live for. Just days and years to be got through somehow—without him. And now death stared her in the face! She was so terrible, violently, the fat woman with the pistol seemed to grow to monstrous size.

"Sit down!" the woman commanded. "Don't you come near me, or I'll shoot!"

Without taking her eyes off the shining weapon, and the fat mouthed hand that held it, Rosemary sank into a chair.

The woman leaned against the door, breathing hard. She kept one hand strained against her leaving side, the other held a runner.

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THE largest girls' organization in Japan, known as the Young Maidens' Society, which is semi-official, and the purpose of which is patriotic, is preparing to change its name to the Young Women's Association. The membership is 150,000.



Honey Lou Was Afraid of Joe Meadows, the Shipping Clerk

money Lou was afraid of Joe Meadows, the shipping clerk. Her brown eyes smiled into his blue ones.

“The Love Wrecker,” Beatrice Burton’s Thrilling New Serial

Continued from Page 11

[illegible]

"How do you know they're going my way?" she wanted to ask him. But she did not.

She walked on and the twilight swallowed up the lovely, glowing lines of her small body.

It was after six o'clock when she got home that night.

"Home" was a five room flat in an apartment house in Grosca street, Jamaica Plain.

It wasn't an expensive flat, but Louis' mother had fixed it up so that it looked bright and cheerful and comfortable.

It was not very elegant.

But it was warm when the yellow lamp in the living room where Louis walked in.

And Louis' mother was a lady, in the old-fashioned meaning of the word, a gentle, understanding woman.

She had been born and raised in the Blue Grass of Kentucky, and she had been a member of the Flower Loz and Margaret, her half-sister, got

[illegible]

tion that she shared with Margaret,
 and took off her wet coat and hat.
 From the mirror of the white
 dressing table, her reflected face
 looked at her. There was a little
 flame burning in each of the soft
 cheeks, and a light in the hazel
 brown eyes.
 "I'm sorry I didn't get into that
 automobile," she said fiercely to her-
 self. "I wish I had—I wish I could
 be like 'Uncle Sam's Angel!'"
 But the next afternoon she was
 coming home from school, and she
 did not like Ann Ludlow. She was
 looking at the girl in the street
 spoken to the man who had stopped
 her in the street and asked her to
 go to the dance with him.
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

When Honey Lou went out into the courtyard that night she did not

But as she stepped out into the twilight the car turned and rolled slowly out of the courtyard after her.

It passed her and stopped at the corner. Even then she did not see it.

But as she reached the corner a man stepped out of it, and stood in her path. A tall blond young man who wore a shiny black slicker and held the hat in his hand as he spoke to her.

"I'm giving your way," he said. "May I give you a lift?"

Honey Lou gave a little gasp and her brown eyes widened.

"Yes," she said. The man she had seen in the hallway of the Mills that very afternoon

Even through the mist and the half-darkness she could make out

For Greatest Buy


 Satisfaction
 Gifts This

But she shook her head and passed him.

frank
of his
think
but
passed
him.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS
COUGH IS YOUR
DANGER SIGNAL

Perseverant coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creosolum, an emulsified extract of the creosote to take. Creosolum is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as the most effective.

THERE is always a
in early selection w
favorite seat at the
choice gem for Her fro
quisite jewels.

an advantage
whether it is a
Opera or a
among ex-

agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

medicines for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat infection. It is also useful in addition to eucalypti, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the inflammation. Inflammation, while the eucalypti go on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is a most satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, influenza and other forms of respiratory disease. It is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after first trial. Write for directions. **Ask your druggist.**

tions while stocks are advertised in the Boston and Boston Advertiser.

complete, as
ton American

It should be! "Hello Lady Buttersnow Cream, how goes it?"

It should be!

"Hello Lady Butternose wearing 'H'!"

"All right," I replied as we often must when we want to avoid a confrontation. "That's fine." And "how would a little vacation look to you?"

Peter's voice was going to turn out to be my guardian angel.

"It's like a dream."

"Lorraine and Irma and Uncle Northward. And it appears that Uncle Northward wants to go off at his old age to live in a nursing home for the crowd that usually come out for the fishing and hunting. So we have to go."

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<http://jmi.sagepub.com>

Empty COHERS—No. 2



Sleuth Going Strong—By SEGAR

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[illegible]

Jiggs Is Still Looking for Larry



Cartoon Follies of 1926



The Laundry Mark' Clew



No Cop Can Say That



THE DANGER LINE

By L. M. Blake

[illegible][illegible]

respected of him. He clumsily put his arms about the woman's waist and swung her around in front of him. "You're a beauty," he said, and kissed her in a noisy chivalric manner.

"I might Carl Dunkin and his wife called on the Ritts," after a short Carl Dunkin and Win left to see the Ritts.

"Lulu," said Mrs. Dunkin, "I don't know what you're getting at. You've no her boobed like you used to."

"No," she asked Win what he thought of the woman. "She was a durn sight prettier now than she was 10 years ago. I was 10 years ago. Of course Win said he'd never seen her. But for fear you'd get a swell head."

"You really think Win still loves me?" asked Mrs. Dunkin.

"Why, of course he does. What else?"

"But he always says my nose is too big."

does he baw
"Tut Tut!
boy in him, th
"I don't know
be mad as his
other woman
"I— I guess
Loud laugh
"I don't know
question ended
society. I don't
course to deliver
seemed to have
began. "What
"I don't know
better wall
"Well, you know
"Yes. You
saturday night
Saturday night

[illegible]

ould go
working
ore up
You're
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d Win
Lulu
ood as
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twist;
torted

By Rube Goldberg

POLLY AND HER PALS

Lol Proof



By Cliff Sterrett

KRAZY KAT

Away Goes Reputation—By HERRIMAN

AND SO, SWEET SOULS, WITH YOUR VOTES—THE BARELY BRICK WILL PASS BEYOND THE IDEAL OF CONVICTION OF THE PUBLIC EYE. NO LONGER WILL IT BE TOSSED ABOUT BY EVIL HANDS, CROOKING CORNERS, ARCHING ARCADES, AND DEANING LONES IN ITS ORGLES OF SIN. ANY SWEET SOULS WHO WOULD ABOLISH THE VERY NAME OF BRICK—



US BOYS

Skinny's Kid's on Him

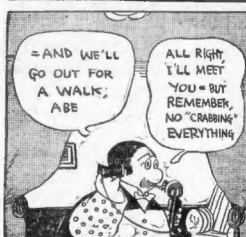
By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT

No Pleasing Some Folks

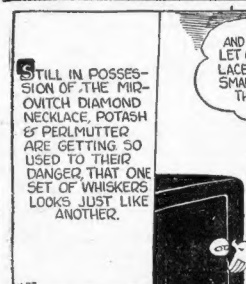
By Hershfield



BOTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Careful, Aie, Careful!

By Montague Glass



LITTLE BOBBIE AND HIS FATHER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Not me, and Pa. I used to do a act something like that when I was a near harrum skarrum kid, and Pa. I do a kid always had to believe his father? I said.

It is your duty to believe me, Bobbie, and Pa. But if you want to be a un-natural son & doubt me, and Pa. I can't help that.

Well, I said if you doubt me, I won't believe you for this time. I said. I never heard of anybody doing a stunt as risky as that stunt with that man is doing out there on that high pole, I said.

It is really much easier than it looks, and Pa. A man became used to danger & the rest is easy, and Pa. It is something like the old stunt of walking across Niagara Falls on a wire, and Pa. A gent named Master Blonddi did that one, and Pa. & that is much harder than the stunt that man is doing up on that pole, and Pa.

Maybe, I said, but I don't believe you can do that stunt just the same. But you can do lots of wunnerful things, I said kind of quick.

So I can, Bobbie, so I can, and Pa. In fact, Bobbie, and Pa. there is nothing the lawman beating out of it his mind is strong stuff, and Pa.

Turn mind is strong, said it, Pa. I said.

I indeed it is, Bobbie, and Pa. Strong & nimble.

Well, I said, it sure mind is so strong then I suppose you could whip Jack Dempsey if you wanted to beat him, I said.

One Day Colds

Check them overnight

Colds should be checked within 24 hours. There is a way to do it. And the same way stops them before they develop if you have it early.

MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best prize. Buoyant spirit, bright eyes, clear complexion and robust vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the pulse, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

Did your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring about a normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of cathartics. They're easy and quick on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep it for the daily grip. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Buy them by their olive color. 40c, 50c, 60c.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A Raw, Sore Throat

excess quickly when you apply a little Muterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

more offers, more opportunities for every Chnst mas shopper who watches for the splendid offers that are being made

more offers, more opportunities for every Chnst mas shopper who watches for the splendid offers that are being made

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the true mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline of Bayerlaboratory

more every day!

MUSTEROLE

more offers, more opportunities for every Chnst mas shopper who watches for the splendid offers that are being made

Shop-o-scope

The Gibson Girl and Her Daughter

The Flapper Is the Daughter



THE TALL GIBSON GIRL AND HER MODERN FLAPPER DAUGHTER.

Both these pictures were drawn by Charles Dana Gibson. As women change his pictures of them change.

The tall girl is the Gibson girl. All but very young people remember her. She wore long dresses, liked tailor-made, was statuesque and dignified. Charles Dana Gibson made his first reputation with pictures of this dignified American girl. She has vanished from our midst for the present.

On the right in the picture you see Gibson's picture of the modern girl, the loose flapper of today; loose NOT moral, but physically, and in clothing.

It would be hard to imagine a greater contrast than that presented by these two American girls. But Charles Dana Gibson, father of both, says the flapper of today is just as good as her dignified mother was. There is a difference in dress, a difference in the way of acting, but FUNDAMENTALLY there is no difference for the worse.

But there are some slight differences that even the optimistic Mr. Gibson must admit. He tells *Collier's Weekly* that the girl of today is as good as the girl of yesterday. But what about the short skirts, the exposed legs, and especially THE GIN COCKTAILS that young people of the preceding generation never knew or dreamed of?

Charles Dana Gibson, whose admirable work appears, outside of his own paper, *LIFE*, exclusively in *HEARST'S INTERNATIONAL COSMOPOLITAN* magazine, published in that magazine recently a picture that tells of one change in the young people.

The scene is a book store, and a modern young girl of the flapper type is asking the clerk if he can sell her some interesting book "fit for my grandfather and grandmother to read."

It isn't necessary to add that her choice of books is not the sort for the grandfather and grandmother—at least some of them.

However, Gibson knows a good deal about the people whose pictures he is always making, and there is encouragement in his optimistic statement that the modern girl, in spite of her flapping, is all right.

Perhaps the modern flapper, daughter of the Gibson girl, will be the mother of another Gibson girl, putting dignity and seriousness above "pep," and good behavior above a wild time.

Timely Suggestion

Professor Gallotti's suggestion of a Spanish-American house at Columbia as a cultural center for the study of the Spanish language and its literature is timely.

In the naturally richest of continents, South America, Spanish is almost the only language spoken. Destiny is weaving ever closer relations between that continent and our own. The young man in the United States who wishes to know a useful language in addition to his own cannot, therefore, make a more prudent choice than Spanish.

It is easy to acquire and the accumulated treasures in it are very inviting.

The day is fast coming when the traditional ignorance of other languages by natives of the United States who aspire to leadership in important affairs will not be easily excused.

The Need of Speed

With practically everybody for it, the bill to raise the pay of Federal Judges to the level of a living wage failed in the first session of the present Congress because it got caught in a last-minute jam.

This coming session should do justice to the Justices before the jam sets in.

The High Cost of Railroad



HABIT OF LYING DOWN IS GOOD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GET into the habit of lying down. You don't have to go to sleep. You can often rest quite as much without sleeping. Lying down and relaxing is a thing that everybody ought to learn to do, and to do often.

When you lie down and are quiet the stress is taken off your heart and all your other organs have a chance to recuperate.

A famous doctor, on being asked at one time what he could recommend for sleeplessness, replied that the best way to get to sleep sometimes was simply not to care whether you slept or not.

It is easy to work up a state of nervousness by trying to sleep when sleep will not come.

Physicians often recommend going to bed for many diseases.

The reason is that when you are in bed and inactive all the building up forces of your body have a chance to operate. The waste is stopped.

So long as you are active and using your brain and muscles the body is storing up poisons of which it only gets rid when you rest.

Learn to lie abed in the morning. That is a good time to rest. You are not bothered with clothes and ordinarily it is unbecoming the rest of the family less when you get up at 9 o'clock than when you rise at 6.

It is a common fault to let people to rise early in the morning. They want breakfast when there is nobody to prepare it, and getting up so early is an instance of being "all dressed up and nowhere to go."

It will be found that it is largely a matter of habit. You can change your habits, and by allowing yourself to be dominated by the right thoughts the morning hours in bed may not be unpleasant.

The habit of lying down frequently during the day is a good one to cultivate.

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THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU MOVE JOB OR HOME

You are getting restless—want to change your job or go to another town or city. You can do better where you are, but you are uneasy and you begin to regret that your family tie hold you down when you want change of scene.

Your dissatisfaction, growth, and at last you get careless about your work.

As long as your present circumstances will not permit you to be independent to the point of falling down on your job, you need a pretty strong job to make you see how foolish your negligence is.

You can't afford a setback—either can you afford a reduction in salary, and you are bound to get one or the other if you fail to do what you are paid to do well.

You have a pretty good opinion of your ability and you are almost at the point where you are going to throw up your job anyway and true to luck to land you something as good elsewhere.

Odds and Ends of the Town

HERE'S THE PAPERS TO WILLIAM N. HARDY, clerk in the office of the SECRETARY OF STATE, went the honor of handing over the election certificate of United States Senator to DAVID I. WALSH. Because the SENATOR desired to get the document with the least delay, HARDY personally delivered it at the WALSH law office.

ONE VACANT CHAIR ATTORNEY-GENERAL JAT R. BENTON will not appoint a successor to ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL JAMES H. DEVLIN, who resigned to accept the appointment of judge of the Municipal Court. Benton will struggle along with his eight assistants until his term of office expires early in JANUARY, when the new Attorney-General, ANTHONY K. READING, will make office.

BRIGHTEN CORNER The grounds and the approach to the main buildings of the DOSTON BANITARIUM, at MATIASAN, have undergone a transformation within a short period. The deplorable fence that surrounded the hospital has been removed. The grounds and grounds have been freshened and in general the appearance of the institution has been improved 100 per cent. A little secret service work brought to light the fact that DR. FRANCIS W. ALHONEY, Health Commissioner and chairman of the board of trustees, supervised the renovation.

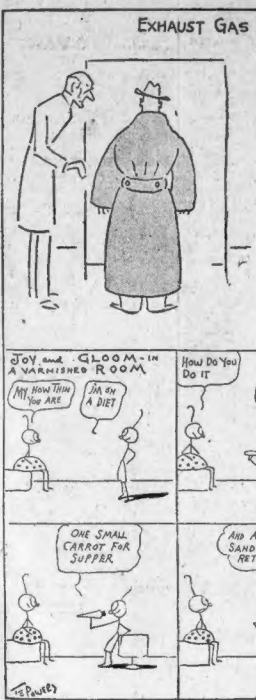
JUST A FEW Hardly a city can boast of having so few auditors as the ILLU. U. there RICHARD S. CARVER, president of the ILLU. U. there, has been only five other auditors since HUSTON became a city. In other words, 15 years have elapsed and the ILLU. U. there men are the only ones who have handled funds and figures in the ILLU. U. there. Alfred T. Turner, James L. Dodge and J. Alfred Mitchell.

ON THE JOB POLICE CHIEF PATRICK J. BEATTY of AYER has a system of expediting criminals which has won him commendation in judicial circles. He sends every train that rolls into the AYER depot, attended by a long line of decorated with large gold-trimmed buttons and yards of gold braid. What is representative of gold braid, in fact, is a gold-trimmed uniform and cap. His claim is that it is his attractive uniform and cap. His claim is that it is his attractive uniform and cap. His claim is that it is his attractive uniform and cap.

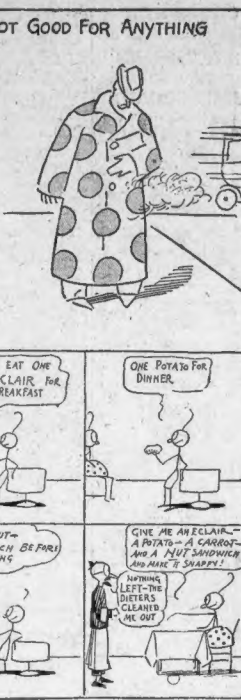
AIDS WORTHY CAUSES While a single day's work is the duty of Boston to the poor, the duty of the city is to the poor. The duty of the city is to the poor. The duty of the city is to the poor.

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Gates at Crossings Would Save Lives and Money



By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LET others know you really need them. Your wife, for instance—She's been acting queer lately, hasn't she? No, not exactly peculiar—just distant. Come to think of it, she has been acting that way more and more for the last three years. Of course, you haven't had time to notice it much, you're so busy down at the office. But now and then you couldn't help wondering what was the matter. Was she more about something? Was she feeling ill? Did she want to go on a little visit to her folks? But she always answered "No" to all your questions. You don't know what to make of it, but she certainly didn't act this way five years ago when you were married.

If ever there was an enthusiastic bride it was Belle. As proud of you as if you were a three-headed circus wasn't she? Always showing you off and boasting about you. Blessed you, too, didn't she? But it was mighty fine, too. You just made up your mind to let her alone. You didn't mind her bragging. You didn't mind her bragging. You didn't mind her bragging. You didn't mind her bragging.

Wall of Ice. And now here's a thin wall of ice turning between you and you can't understand how it has happened. I don't suppose it has occurred to you that you don't phone home any more from the office. Well, or ask her whether she thinks that

Words of the Wise Men. It is the sincerest flattery to call a man a fool. Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand. Moroseness is the evening of turbulence. Patience is better, but its fruit is slow. They whose sole life is eating can give but that one brutal yes when they wish to live. National enthusiasm is the great enemy of sense. To be sure, it is the foundation of all progress.

The Southern Ocean

By Garrett P. Servis

TAKED your office, or school globe, and set it upside down in its bearings. I. e., put the North Pole on top and the South Pole below. It will reveal to you the one-sided way in which we are accustomed to look at our planet. South America and Africa will present themselves in an unrecognizable aspect, with their long-penciled terminations stretched away up toward the pole and losing themselves in the ocean. That most strange, will be the appearance of the upper part of the globe, where a few scattered points of the great circuit of the Atlantic continent appear in the middle of an immense unbroken ring of ocean, on which one might sail completely around the earth, without touching or seeing land on any side.

Thus we have the earth looking like another world than ours, while the fact is forced upon our attention that an enormous area of our planet is yet a virgin realm for exploration. Astonishing discoveries, it is not unlikely, there await those who have the initiative and the courage to go after them. The Antarctic continent is fast becoming a mystery.

A French geographer, Camille Vallaux, has just issued a strong appeal for the austral seas, which he holds up as a "necessity" for the future of the world. His knowledge of these seas, which have been traversed in a few directions without being explored.

It shows the reasons for regarding the waters south of about 35 degrees South latitude as forming an ocean which should be distinguished from the other three great oceans with which it is connected, viz: the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Indian, under the name of the Austral or Southern Ocean. It shows that the Austral ocean is the special domain of the weather winds extending completely around the earth in those latitudes, and also of beds of permanent atmospheric convection. As long as a navigator sailing southward is amid high pressures, says Mr. Vallaux, he is undoubtedly in one of the three great oceans. But as soon as he passes out of the high pressures he is in "the zone of the winds." The Austral ocean, uninterrupted through the straits in those latitudes, is the transition ocean between 35 and 37 degrees South latitude. As an oceanographic sense the Austral ocean is defined by three factors: "First, a general movement of its surface waters, with very definite details, toward the south-east-north-east, toward the movements of the Southern part of the three other oceans without its being confined to any one of them; second, the drift toward the north of enormous low-lying banks of ice, which are the borders of the warm waters; third, the fact that the Austral ocean is forced upon us, which often surprises anything of the kind known elsewhere. Readers of the maritime relations of the earth navigation of the south seas will recall the story of the "Penguin," a general movement of the surface waters, with very definite details, toward the south-east-north-east, toward the movements of the Southern part of the three other oceans without its being confined to any one of them; second, the drift toward the north of enormous low-lying banks of ice, which are the borders of the warm waters; third, the fact that the Austral ocean is forced upon us, which often surprises anything of the kind known elsewhere.